What Is Going On Tonight.

ditorium. Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and

N. E. O. P. meets tonight.

It Will Be Marked by Capacity House THE CHIMNEY

conductor, interest in this great un-usual event continues to grow, and there is every indication that this

sophisticased sense; it is made more to please the imaginative adult hearer, remembering his childhood and mustarily assumes a childlike mood, expressing it nevertheless with the sub-tlety, all the suggestiveness, all the re-finement that have come to him through long experience; and wearing all the time a half-amused smile at his own masquerading.

Seeks for the concern by the New

Never before in the history of mo-tion pictures has there been such a marvelous picture produced as the one shown at the Davis the first half of ians, who had turned out to witness this unique encounter. The dynamiting by the police as they backed the has wagon against the house of deathdealing missiles. Nothing on record of gallant deeds is equalled by these almost umbelievable details. It is only once in a lifetime that such an opportunity comes for the observation of a great national tragedy like this. The Open Road, another two reel picture, portraying a beautiful drama of heart interest, showing how right will always win out. Baby Needs Medicine, a screamingly funny comedy, completes the photoplays—a truly wonderful show. The yaudeville is The Arion Quartette, which furnishes good singing and comedy: The Josselyns in A Sieve of the Gaileys, with electric and mechanical effects, and Carter and

Film D'Art, Made in Europe,

Shakespeare's immertal love story, Romeo and Juliet, consisting of two reels and beautifully hand-colored, is the feature at the Breed today. In it the characters of the old classic are brought to life again, clothed in their lent coctumes, and play this most quisite of love stories on the actual e in Italy selected by the great hard cast the lives of his tragedy. Two cast the lives of his tragedy. Two
sels of dramatic perfection constitute
his splendid offering, and being photographed with zere excellence in the
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gave them birth there 's nodhing left to
be desired. Besides this feature. Alias
Florence Turner is seen in The Wings
of a Moth, a story of how a mother's
warning sawis a young and pustry girl
from a chance acquaintance, and a
narrow escape from the templer's
wiles. G. M. Anderson is seen in a
powerful heart story, entitled Broncho
Billy's Promise. a thoroughly western
feature, and the Blograph company
presents two farces, entitled Kissing
Kate and The High Cost of Reduction.
It is needless to say that this programme is one of high excellence, and

the comedy part is said to have never

UM TODAY.

things Union, No. 187, U. B. of C. and of A., meets in Carpenters hall.

The big act for the first three days of this week is Brady's Romping Ghris and Collies. These five young ladies, and the number includes Ethel Clifford, the noted comedienne, have a meets in Foresters hall.

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When George Channing Darling, cartoonist and clay modeler, appears to night in the second number of the Y. M. C. A. members' course, there will be no tickets for sale, as the capacity of the house was sold out in course tickets.

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Today Frank A. Bill offers special low prices for best makes of high or low cut arctics and rubber boots.

Miss Adles makes a suggestion today to those who realize the importance of abundant, stylishly dressed hair. See adv.

APPEARANCE HERE OF NEW YORK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

With the Wonderful Hands, will offer a divertion below that we divertion will have precliate that we will readily appreciate the excellence of this act.

Among the photoplays the Animated Weekly, No. 1987, will show you the latest happenings the world over. This week's "issue" is particularly interesting. A sensational drama by the Nesting. A sensational drama by the Nesting.

During the last few days people passing the Hanley Brewing company on Jackson street, Providence, have asked it the plant was closed as they have noted the absence of smoke which until a few days ago, issued from the tail chimney in varying degrees of blackness and density. Now not a

learned to expect from the composer of the "Spring" overture and the "Rustic Wedding" symphony. There is a contagion of high spirits in Goldmark's best music that makes it easy to understand how at 80 he is still active and enjoying life, busily engaged, it is said, in writing his memoirs.

The second number on the programme is Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. Schubert composed this fragment in 1822, six years before his untimely death, as a return compliment.

York Symphony orchestra are now on sale at the store of Geo. A. Davis. Admission \$2.50, all seats received.

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THE DAYIS.

Never before in the history of motion pictures has there been such a "I must confess that I have never by Mr. Goldstein in that city:

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been cast in more capable hands. This bill will remain for today and tomor-row only.

phony. Schubert composed this fragment in 1822, six years before his unitimely death, as a return compliment for his election to the honorary membership of the musical societies of Linz and Graz. Why it was never finished, no one seems to know, There remain two complete movements, the Alegro and the Andante, and nine measures of the Sherzo. In 1850, 22 years after Schubert's death, Johann Herbesk, a famous concert conductor, learned of the existence of the symphony, but it was not until due years later that be made the effort to look the parameter in the pawer plant five coals is rejected in a discharge hopper, where it is nuturally the pawer plant five coals in the pawer bound the parameter in the booker and and more than the made the effort to look the parameter of the existence of the symphony, but it was not until due years later that be made the effort to look the parameter in the pawer plant five coals is up to the top of the boiler in the pawer into the elevator boot, which save permediate the proposed of the existence of the symphony, but it was not until due years later that the made the effort to look the parameter in the pawer plant five coals is up to the boiler in the pawer into the elevator boot, which save permediation to the coals and the parameter in the pawer in the pawer in the booker in the booker in the booker in the booker in the pawer in the sense of the symphony and the parameter in the pawer in the sense. The passing through a challenge of the existence of the symphony and the parameter in the pawer in the pawe

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BY MRS.GEN. PICKETE

8--GEN. AMBROSE E. BURNSIDE. WAS nurriedly putting the finishing stitches into a Con-federate flag which I was making for a bazaar in Baltimore and had promised to send by a friend that evening when the cards of Gen. Dabney H. Maury and Gen. Burnside were brought in. Gen. Maury was an old friend, but I had never had the honor of meeting Gen. Burnside. To my apology for dividing my attention between them and the Confederate flag Gen. Burnside gallantly replied: "There have been times when that flag struck terror to my soul, but borne by such fair hands I can look upon it with admiration unmixed with fear."

Presently, seeing me trying to force a too large thread into a too small eye, he said: "Permit me, madam, to thread your needle for you." "Thank you, General," I answered, "but I am in a great hurry, as I rold you, and have not time to accept your offer. I have seen my father and my husband try to thread

PIRS.GEN Offer. I have a needle," "Perhaps they were not tailors. I served an apprenticeship to the trade before went to West Point. I knew your husband on the frontier, and if he could not diread a needle it was about the only thing he could not do."

"Oh, "you knew my soldier, then?"

"Yes. He remained in the army, while I resigned in '63 and went into the railroad business, and was treasurer of the Hilnois Central when the war began. Gov. Sprague telegraphed me that my duty was to my native State and appointed me to the command of the first regiment of volunteers. I was in at the start and fought in the very first battle-Bull Run."

"Yes, General," I said, "but the first time I remember hearing of you was when you commanded an expedition in the capture of Roanoke Island, because that was near our home." "I hope that I did not inconvenience your folks. Sometimes when I think

f my Waterloo, that disastrous day at Fredericksburg, and the horrors o Marye's Hill, I am afraid I made a great mistake in leaving the Illinois Central and swapping pennies for bullets a second time. I tried to make all the atone ment I could though. I did not lose an hour in rushing to Washington and neknowledging that I wasn't fit to command and begging to be relieved. But I never talk about it."

"You are mistaken, Burny," said Gen. Maury, "You never miss a chance to talk about it. As I've told you before, your plans were all right, to intervene between Longstreet and Jackson, and you got to the Rappahannock in time. But, blame the luck-YOUR luck, I

mean-the pontoons didn't. And that wasn't your fault. "I'll tell you of what he has been gullty to-day—the most gracious act of securing an appointment for the widow of my old comrades, enabling her educate her war orphaned boys. And you know some time ago he put into office the sister of my dear wife, whose susband was also an officer and was killed in the war." "And I have the promise that she

whell never be disturbed," returned Gen. "I don't wonder, General, that you have the love and confidence of your

I had put the final siltch in my flag when my visitors arose to take leave "See, the last star is set in the Conferedate flag, as the last bloodstain of

DAVID GOLDSTEIN ON

The question of socialism is a broad subject, and while it is a question that has been discussed by the

Common on so a Bad Master. In creative thought common sense a had master. Its sele criterion for dement is that new ideas shall look te old ones. In other words, it can ly act by suppressing originality.-N. Whitehead in "An Introduction Mathematics."

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Rules Concerning Dogs IN THE TOWNS OF PLAINFIELD

WHEREAS, A rabid dog has recently been at large in the towns of Plainfield and Sterling, biting and coming into contact with certain known dogs, and exposing other and unknown dogs to the contagious disease known as rabies. The necropolis at Bahrein, the cenor of the gulf pearl fisheries, is one the oldest pieces of man's handlto the contagious disease known as rables, NOW, THEREFORE, In order to prosecond is claimed for a new motion-picture camera, with which the flight of an insect has been pictured.

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 7th day of February, 1913.

H. O. AVERILL, Commissioner.

Per B. K. DOW.
Deputy Commissioner. feb8d

DISTRICT OF HOZRAH, ss. PROBATE Court, Feb. 7th, 1918. Estate of John J. Gager, late of the town of Bozrah, in sald District de-seased. town of Bozrah, in said District deceased.

The Administratrix having exhibited her account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
Ordered, That the 15th day of Pebruary, 1913, at 1 eclock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Bozrah, be, and the same is, assigned for a hearing on the altowance of said account, and this court directs the Administratrix to give notice thereof by publishing this otder in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in town where deceased last dwelt, both at least five days before said day of hearing, and return make to this Court. FOR SALE.

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1. All dogs in said towns of Plainfield and Sterling that are known to have been bitten by or to have come into contact with a rabid dog shall be forthwith mercifully killed by the Dog Wardens of said towns.

2. No dog shall be allowed to go at large in said towns of Plainfield and Sterling or a period of three months from and after the day these rules shall go into effect, except it wear a muzzle of such construction as to be basolute proof against the deg's bitling.

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3. The dog wardens of the towns of Plainfield and Sterling shall capture and take into their custody every dog in said towns not confined or controlled agreeable to the foregoing, and shall impound, hold and kill such dog as is provided by Section four (4) of said Chapter 55 of the Public Acts of 1909.

4. These rules shall take effect 7 o'clock in the forenoon, Thursday, February 12th, 1913.

AUTHORITY.

Section 6 of Chapter 55 of the Public Acts of 1909 provides as follows: The Selectmen or Dog Warden may kill or cause to be killed all dogs which shall not be controlled or destroyed in accordance with such rules, or which shall be found rabid, or are justly suspected of being rabid.

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And hope and earnestness and prids
Will not be found upon the wide.
Bmooth ways that lead to easy pinces;
If you are urged by fair amortions
And orace the sweet reward of praise
Turn from the smooth and easy ways
That are devoid of hard conditions.

Cheese not the wide ways that are crowded,
But let your laboring be done
Upon some steep and narrow one
That oft in deepest gloom is shrouded;
Reep to heat path and that one only,
Nor ever let your bleeding feet.
Persunce you weakly to regreat.
Or weak the ways that are less lonely.

Or seek the ways that are less ionely,

Leave pleasure, ease and mirth be-And gird yourself for long endurance From friends and from enjoyment From friends and from aevered,
Be urged by hope, keep faith alive;
You may not, even so, arrive,
But you, at least, will have endeavored.

S. M. KISER.

Out of the great deep, gloomy space of night He caught the message winds were winging by:

ing him the greater mance neag-ing him tince time undreamed shall come a spoken word And light with truth his mind's gray twilight dim?

He hears but faintly echoes of the night About his life; he sees but dimly shade And sun; beyond his touch and groping

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"How much money did he say he

Agnes—What feelish things a young nan will do when he's in love. Ethel—Oh, Agnes—Fil but Jack presed.-Boston Transcript. Wimble-Isn't Grumble's light-halped wife pretty extravagant?
Gimble—You bet! He calls her his blonded indebtedness.—Life, Hokus-Do you think we shall ever have universal peace?
Pokus—Not so long as wemen con-tinue to play bridge for stakes.— "How did you like the actor who

"She isn't very strong on theory, 20th

burgh Post "Dukfits married an optimist,"

"Why do you think so."
"Any woman would be an optimist who accepted Duklitz."—Birming ham She-It seems strange that you did

Yonkers Statesman. "There haven't been any automobiles violating the speed limits for more than a week," said the constable, "What'll we do?"
"Arrange to lower the speed limit," replied the sheriff.—Washington Star, "She has great confidence in her

"That so?"
"Yes; she even takes it for granted that he has fixed the furnace for the night before he retires?—Detroit Free

Wife-Why did you tell the Batwife—why did you tell the Est-sons that you married me because I was such a good cook, when you know I can't boil a potato? Thibby—I had to make some excess my dear, and I didn't know what else to say!—London Opinion.

tament. "What of it?"
"Well, he claims that, there being no mention of him in the Old Testament, there cannot be a devil."
"That's no proof. The Old Testament does not mention the Illinois legislature, but there is one.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The young Tudk sontines to manifest his attributes as the enfant terrible of European politices—New York

If John D. Rockfeller were unable to talk people would miss a lot of cheap advice.—Toledo Blade. Imagine Colonel Roosevelt's emotions as he reads of this inauguration page-ant of 10,000 women suffragettes.—Bos-

efediler seems to be in the nature of a major operation.—Chicago News. We used to think we understood the tariff question, but that was about 20 years ago, when we belonged to a debating society —Toledo Blade.

With a sigh the international doc-tors lay aside their instruments after a successful operation on the Sick Man of Europe,—Chicago Record-Herald.

midnight gasoline that his old dad burned the midnight oil to pay for.— Florida Times-Union. M. Briand will head the French Cab-inet, under the new administration. We suppose Briand is French for Bryan.—

valironds in the State of Washington, the snowdrifts are II feet doep. That warm Pacific current is some times out

son has abolished the inaugural ball is no indication that he does not enter-ain the highest regard for the nation-al game.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

A correspondent ways he could write these paragraphs himself, if he could get the subjects. If'm, There's the rub. Think we could write better paragraphs if we could get better and more varied subjects.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS .

As the time draws nearer for the appearance of the New York Symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch,

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